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#### CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS.

I must walk by my own faith and not by that of another.

Wouldst thou discover nature's

Some Queries. R. B. T.

An esteemed brother lately submitted several questions pertaining the venerable Elder and one of the these times when a determined purpose not only of informal but or-

ganic co-operation with other de- brother J. T. S. Park was one of paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper ganic co-operation with other de-credit has not been given within two or nominations is manifested in vari-three weeks from time of payment, notify ous quarters, making our separate that church in July, 1857-lacking denominational existence utterly il-

logical indefensible and schismatic. So it has seemed to our English in his own impressive way. Rarely ceived by the publishers for its discon- brethren, and they have acted on the do we hear so many passages of tinuance, and payment for arrearages are conviction, and long placed them- Scripture quoted while one is either selves virtually on the platform of preaching or making a speech. I

Dr. Skinner-that we should all re- wish I could tell all the good things word. Remember this when you send one tain our separate names and prac-for publication. Count the words and send tices indeed in the local church but was among the for the former Park utside, be one.

the first, Orion academy ave He taught here about 1850. One of the questions was, in effect, whether the church should Bro. J. P. Nall spoke of the good construe the terms of participation fight of faith which Bro. McLen-

at the Lord's supper, or the partic- don had fought. ipant for himself. To this I re-Elder McLendon was requested plied, some rule of restriction of to say something. He was very course was necessary, but if the feeble, but responded with a few participants judged of their own impressive words. He spoke of eligibility, there could be no rule. the constitution of Ramer church,

If the church thought to escape re- beginning with o members (if I responsibility by declining to set up member correctly), four of whom any barriers, this would at least be were members of his own family. not to discourage irregularity; and "She has grown with the years, and Paul could not praise such a church now there are about fifty who comfor keeping the ordinances as de- pose this body. (Bro. McL. preachlivered to us. ed to that church 12 or 15 years.)

To indulge Christian feeling in Two members of my family who subordination to law, is a very fine were in the constitution of this thing, but not at the expense of church are here this morning, the law. "To obey is better than sac- others have passed away." He rifice, and to hearken, than the fat first spoke of his feeble condition, or rams." It might seem a very especially of his mind. "I have fine occasion for a grand thank- had to give up family prayer. offering for Saul's great victory, but Sometimes in the midst of prayer I it was not the time. The extermi- have to stop, because I can't say a nation-the cutting off of the can- word." While he spoke, copious cerous arm-was the present re- tears fell from his own eyes and in Southern pulpits now and then quirement. Pity, that Baptists from the eyes of the congregation. we print the sample given so that sometimes love a neighbor's family On noticing the elements necessary our readers may take notice. It

more than their own; if so, they to observe the Lord's Supper, he had better "move their washing;" said, "I would like to bid you all true path to happiness? Listen to while they stay, let them study the farewell, and take the parting hand, peace of home. They have volun- but I see that the business of the er talked thus tarily put themselves under the sur- day is not yet completed." veilance of the family, let them abide its control; especially let them regard the regulations of the Master, if he has made any. Our their convictions." "O popular applause! what heart of man

#### The congregation was large, some Through Europe and the Holy one wich man who is a good Chris- From Texas Baptist Standard. coming from a distance. The pas-Land.

tor read the 23d Psalm and a few

Some time ago brethren Whittle verses from 1. Tim. 4th chapter. and Hale, of Birmingham, an-Bro. J. R. McLendon, a son of nounced that they were going on a three months trip through Europe deacons of Ramer church, said that and the Holy Land this fall and they would take a number of their years old the fourteenth day of next friends with them. The route laid December. He also stated that out and the arrangements made for the tour were all that could be desized. The trip has become immensely popular in all parts one month of being 38 years ago. of the country. Among those al-Bro, Park made a few remarks ready booked for the trip may be mentioned Gov. and Mrs. Jas. P. Eagle, Ark., Rev. B. H. Carroll, Jr., Tex., Rev. J. T. Betts and Geo. P. Cole, M. D., North Carolina, Rev. R. E.L. Ayler, Virginia, Rev. C. W. Taylor, D. D., Rev. J. D. Lynch, Fred D. Hale, D.D. Bettie Jones, of Kentucky, Rev. J H. Carter, Georgia, besides some from New York and other states. and with these delightful companprogram of the tour. Address Rev. ticularly small," she replied. I professors. The awkwardness of W. A. Whittle, East Lake, or asked, "And you do not care how applying the title to women has.up

## **Delusive Nonsense.**

Rev. W. H. Geistweit, in the Standard, of Chicago, gives a specimen of the glittering bosh with which Northern congregations are happy America sometimes do so often afflicted and misled. As things for fashion that are very insome of the same sort shows itself jurious to health, such as tight lac-

was at a large gathering of young

ham.

and that man is John D The Vanity of Titles. Rockefeller. Some time ago I was

BY PRESIDENT I. B. GAMBRELL.

out only a suggestion as to their vanity and gentle plea for some In America we have no titled common sense in their use. If we nobility and we fancy that we de not like the weakness for titles could be sensible I would like it : shown by our European cousins. I but if we cannot, I will bow to the is another case of condemning the inevitable and try to practice that grace that "beareth all things." foibles of others, while cherishing Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

It may be doubted if any people Young Men and the Dance. on the globe show a greater fondness for titles than Americans, and The number of desirable young no Americans show this amiable men who can be induced to come weakness in a more marked degree to a social occasion where "the than the Southern people. Where dance is the thing" is constantly the work. else can one find so many colonels, majors, captains, generals, judges, esquires, doctors of all sorts? They been for several sensons, on the debeen for several seasons, on the de-cline. Social hangers on and soure indigenous to the soil. Every fairly well dressed man who alights | called young men of leisure there

from the train is to the whole chorus always are who can be counted A few days ago Miss Knight and of hackmen a titled gentleman in apon, in every community, large were visiting a Chinese family some honorable degree. Military and small, to attend a dance whenwhere a mother sat holding a little titles predominate, and that, too, ever an invitation comes to them, The party sails from New York girl almost three years old. The without the least reference to mili- But the young men whom the girls August 24, 1895, and returns about child was very still and sober with- tary occupation, record or connec- are most anxious shall come to their the 1st December. Persons who out the usual playfulness of one so tion. In some sections all lawyers dances will not attend. They fight would like to go through Europe small. I soon noticed that her feet are ex-officio colonels. Nothing shy of terpsichorean allurements, and the Holy Land economically, were bound, and asked her mother under that degree is reputable. But and the girls are wondering why it why she had bandaged her daugh- the teaching title is scarcely less is. They do not seem to be able to ions, would do well to write to ter's feet two years before the usual commonized. All the school teach- explain the fact. And yet the true these brethren at once for complete age. "I want her feet to be par- ers of both high and low degree are explanation is not difficult.

An evening of dancing holds out pleasures which appeal very strong-Rev. P. T. Hale, D. D., pastor much pain it costs her, and how it to this time, saved us a mighty ly to any young man. But, if danc-Southside Baptist church, Birming- injures her health?" "We Chinese array of professoresses. I am ex- ing is pleasant, scores of young men are not like you foreigners-if our pecting American genius to tri- have also found that it is wearing, girls should grow up with natural umph over this difficulty before that it is exhaustive. He goes there long and add the women teachers for enjoyment, pure and simple. He seek them in marriage, and every to the titled classes. There is prac- cannot enjoy himself and be adone would ridicule them,"-she tically no limit to the achievements judged fair and agreeable to all his of pure nonsense when it spreads part of the evening. He must distribute himself. He must dance all

weight.

In the realm of religion the in- the time. This means from six to a nate love of titles, which shows it- dozen dances-sometimes more, but self everywhere, has a wide field. rarely less. It means, too, lateness We run from "parson" to right of hour, and eating on a heated made up by the increase of the reverend, A. M., D. D., LL. D. stomach. When he reaches home opium product. Opium is grown Frequently there is considerable -never before midnight, but inva- now all over China, and there are more to the name, Reverend D. D. riably after - he is exhaustedis now so common that practically, "played out," it is called. The six in many quarters, every preacher is or seven hours-far often lessdoctor. The people spontaneously which he gets for sleep do not retake up the well begun work of the fresh him. He is tired when he colleges, and, by common consent, rises, and has little appetite for big as St. Louis, there are 1000 doctor every reputable preacher. breakfast, and hurries to his busi-Personally I have always been op- ness unfit for a day's work. If his posed at heart to the D. D. It has position is a minor one of a clerical biggest opium den in the world is never appeared to me to be of order, he manages to "pull through a piece with the spirit and general the day." But, if any sense of three-story building, covering what complexion of the New Testament. responsibility attaches itself to his So far as it has any distinctive position, he must be alert. He finds American city block, and it is furnforce, it differentiates certain min- he is not. His mind, having been ished as georgeously as were the isters from others. Whereas it denied its rest, is sluggish. And seems to me desirable, in every way the more important the position cushions of the beds are of the finfetch "em." On this line a con- of the ministry. It looks that way more he is convinced that the preto me and I have always wished vious evening's dissipation stands we had never begun the D. D. bus- in the way of meeting the demands iness. My wife, who is a very sen- of his position. After a while, he the air was blue with opium smoke. sible woman, says to comfort me, realizes that a man can only do one Upon some of the beds men and that it amounts to nothing more thing well in this world, and he tan the curl in a pig's tail-a trifle comes to the conclusion that he ornamental without being afflictive. must choose between his life-work old men and fresh young boys To take up some of our papers one and the dance. And, of course, the smoking together, and there were can hardly help thinking of a whole dance suffers, drove of pigs with their tails curled And if dancing is more exhaustas the double D's. fairly blaze on ive at one time of the year than at the page. It is no use to fret about any other, it is the heated months. it nor write, as many used to do, The tendency among young men is heavy articles against the custom, undoubtedly toward evenings o It's in a fair way to cure itself. It more restful enjoyment than that will run its course like mumps or which the dance offers. And as measles. And while the season is season follows season the number of on I think it a good policy to let desirable young men to be had for things take their course without dances, conducted as they now are, too much worry. And after you with incefsant dancing, new steps go a certain distance into a piece of and late hours, will grow smaller woods, the nearest way out is and smaller .- Ladies' Home Journal through to the other side. Titles are useful if properly used. The Value of Experience. The Swedes have a custom I like Some of our hardest, most wretchexceedingly. They call their pased, most exhausting experiences News. tors by that title. "Good morning. have been of the greatest value, not pastor," sounds well, and it is the only to ourselves, but especially to recognition on the street and everyothers. This is true if we have where of a position and a relation. been glad to tell our experiences to It is worth while to follow this example. The truth is, I am writing others when they were in trouble, when they were under the billows this article on the vanity of titles as we use them, mainly to induce a of despair, when they were sitting church received him believing him why Jesus Christ died, in the way deacon; and he looked over and few people to adopt this Swedish dumb in a great darkness. Mr. custom. It is seemly and there is Spurgeon said : "It was a long a good reason for it. In our relig- while before I could perceive the ious papers we might do well to use eternal light and cast myself on titles meaningly, and so carry along Christ. I thank God that it was with our writing side lines of infor- so, because I have had to deal with mation and influence. For instance hundreds, I might say thousands. I can say that I was very glad to in a similar case; and if I had meet in Washington, Editor Cran. found Christ, as many dear friends every day. "Jack Robins of Amerhonestly believes that he is but a scheme of salvation wholly this is indeed a problem." And he fill, of The Standard; but was sorry do, very readily and very easily, I just now converted, and the wrong, without even the shadow passed on and left the poor man that President Burleson, of Baylor could not have guided them. But keepers to burn their premises, in order to get out of the business insurance companies,—The Exam--and seeing the individual by the Baptist Publication Society, showed low dungeon are you? Well, I ing the good people at their homes in that pleasant town, where have invasion of Asia, The Strike in always been found such noble and cases, sometimes occur. But he name implies, a Savior. This has "My good fellow, could you manage that this article is worth the ink it the jug of water stands and the bit Pinon Gulch. The Tea Ceremony generous people. While most of may be mistaken as to his conver- been the offense of the cross, and it to get your head up on my arm? takes to write it, but it relieves me of brown bread. I know the way, for of Japan, Our National Extravathem belong to other churches, yet sion now as he was at first. And will doubtless continue to be to the There!" Then he poured in oil and to say that I wish we might get I have been there. If you have not gance, The Great Market in Paris,

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the two Ds thrown in for good Central Committee. PRAYER CARD-JUNE. This is no tirade against titles,

China,-Behold \* \* these from the land of Sinim."

Missionaries, 38; Native assistants, 23; Stations, 57; churches, 13; membership, 1,077; baptisms, 122; schools, 14: scholars, 335. Contribution, \$1,580.52.

Study Topics .- The importance of China as a mission field,

The work already done there, The stations occupied by our Foreign Board.

The necessity of enlargement in

The special value of women's work in China.

The duty of American Chrisians toward the Chinese in this country.

THEIR DIET.

A large proportion of the Chinese children are born, live and die on boats. Strangely enough, none of them, or nearly none of them can swim, But almost every Chinese R child is an expert fisher, and exceedingly fond of the sport. Fish and rice form very largely the diet of every Chinese child. Except among the very poor, the children and the women eat apart from the

The children of the wealthier people eat considerable poultry and unlimited fruit. Among the poorer Chinese, the girls are taught to cook, to do all sorts of household work, and to sew roughly. I have eaten some delicious dinners cooked young lady friends, if he dances only cooking is the great national talent of the Chinese .- N. Y. Sun.

THE CHINESE AND OPIUM.

I am told that the falling off of plantations of it in the north beyond the Chinese wall. I was greeted with the sickening smell of opium wherever I went, and in the registered opium dens. Shanghai caves of Monte Christo. The couches are inlaid with mother of pearl. There are nundreds of women lay together, and smoked mandarins in silks and coolies in rags in the different rooms. The entrance was lighted with electric light, and the whole of the interior was made up of the finest carvings of costly teak wood. The different rooms were graded, and you could get a smoke here for a few cents, or paying nearly as high as a dollar for some of the pipes and the most gorgeously fitted up room.

ing the conversation I asked him to give me his receipt for success, in business, and he gave me this word as the key of all success 'Stick.' Young men, your old president is proud of you and he

and be a success in the Master's vineyard, and not cause him to change his opinion of you." This was the last time Dr. Broad us ever addressed his students as a whole; and had he known and prepared for the occasion, could he have given a more powerful truth, or left any words more appropriate

Foot Binding.

at his residence at dinner, and dur-

feet no refined people would ever

said. Everything for fashion. Then of the American spirit in the field I thought to myself that people in

ing and wearing narrow shoes. M. F. CRAWFORD.

itself.

Solving Problems.

The thoughtful observer must

begs you will stick to your work our own peculiar fads.

her first command Labor. The hours fly swiftly to him who has daily occupation; a lifetime creeps slowly away with the idle.-Leo pold.

When a man accidentally does right while aiming to do wrong, he puts the emphasis on the act, and says nothing about the motive; but when he does wrong while intending to do right, he comes out strongly for the motive, and says nothing about the act .- Youth's For the Alabama Baptist. Advocate.

once said that the best way to keep a secret was to put it in an annual report .- Exchange.

Perhaps Robert Hall had made a afterward discovered, as many oth ers have, that no one knew what was in it.

Joseph Cook says that "the present deficiency in money for missions is due as much to soft times in doctrine as to hard times in business,"-Standard.

The pastor finds it difficult to talk about money for missions when his people are pleading poverty, but some hard things ought to be other objects fostered by the condone.

The supreme court of Louisiana has rendered a decision adverse to under the blessings of God, and the sparring matches with gloves, supervision of wise and good men, known as "glove contests," really has been the means of doing more ried on in New Orleans to the dis- of the convention. gust of all good citizens. It has Now, brethren, to the point. also decided against dives or saloon There is reorganized a small band concerts, which have long been a of Baptists in the town, but they nuisance and a scandal in that city. are not able to build a house of We rejoice with the good people of worship. As all the Baptists of Louisiana that they are now rid of the state have been benefited by these great evils, as well as of the the money from the sale of the giant evil, the lottery .- Baptist church property, now let all come and Reflector.

The Nicholson law in Indiana is practically a local option law. That it is operative and effectual appears on saloon property in Indiana, because the law will so affect the sa- will give, the money to be paid the loon business as to tempt salooniner.

And a decision of the courts has closed the saloons in DeMoines, Iowa. Prohibition at least to the extent of closing the saloons, is charms ?"

To the Baptists of Alabama.

tention to the pressing needs of the of Greensboro, where once was found the banner, church of the

report to a Baptist association, and state. Owing to a combination of circumstances that is all in the past, the church ceased to be an organized body, and the Baptist State

Convention sold that handsome brick house of worship to the They then gave two thousend doljoyed.

lars to build a house for the colored Baptists of the town, and used the other four thousand in aiding the vention. This money came in the

nick of time to plant on a firm basis the State Mission Board which,

to the aid of the little flock and contribute small amounts to re-es-

tablish the cause in Greensboro. I would suggest that as Bro. S. first of October next, provided enough is raised to build a respecta-

people that a distinguished preach-

"Every man-every great man-The pastor then requested brethstands for some great idea. Joan ren McLendon and Park to stand of Arc stands for the idea of sacrinear the pulpit, so that all who fice; Napoleon stands for the idea wished could come and give them of greatness; Julius Casar and people have always flourished the parting hand. After the hand- Daniel Webster stand for the idea when in fact the best and shortest where they had the "courage of shaking Bro. McLendon led in of law; Christ stands for the idea prayer. A collection was taken of righteousness, purity, love. And

(first designed for brother McL.) when we say 'Come to Jesus,' we Is proof against thy fond, seducing for State Missions which amounted mean to say, 'Come to this idea.'" to \$3.90. It is gratifying to know that one

Brother Boyd, of Troy, said that who is sound in the faith heard that quite a number of years ago brother

Brethren, I wish to call your at- (or tract) which had done him a Geistweit says :

great deal of good. He was the And with many other words did Baptist cause in the grand old town first missionary sent out by the old he enlarge this beautiful and poeti-Salem association into the nooks cal and liberal interpretation. Of

and corners of Southeast Alabama. course great numbers of young treat men as types or in classes, Brother Nall reminded us that folks, as well as some older folks, rather than as single individuals the apostle said "Little children, enjoyed this immensely. That's needing instant aid. We speak too love one another."

After we observed the Lord's 'a definition "as is a definition." Supper we sang a hymn, and went The rub has been with multitudes out. Thus closed the most remark- that they didn't like the old-fashcounty of Hale, and it is now the able day Ramer church has ever ioned idea of coming to Christ. court house. If my memory is cor- had. The fine dinner at brother Now it is a self-respecting doctrine ; rect, the convention received six Jackson McLendon's with the a man need not thus degrade himthousand dollars for the house. brethren and sisters was much en self by coming to Jesus; it is a glo-A. E. PINCKARD. rious thing, this "idea" notion ; and isn't it lovely, lavender-flav-

ored, intellectual? \* \* \* A matter that has sometimes The application of this definition.

given trouble in Baptist churches is thus discussed in the Index. The you preach on "sacrifice," present question was asked :

What relation does a man sustain to a Baptist church, who united years ago by baptism, but now prize fights, which have been car- good than any other favored object claims that he has only lately been converted?

Orion.

To which Dr. Dobbs made answer as follows :

impair his standing, he is now a human history. ever again have the pleasure of see- faith when at first baptized, he may are sinners ; they know that "ideas"

often have felt that in our religious work we consume too much time in discussing "plans" and "solving problems." Sometimes elaborate plansare proposed for doing a thing.

China.

plan is just to go right along and do it. The problem is solved by performing the deed. In answer to the question, "How shall we get the masses to attend religious ser-Wr. Mondy said, "Go bad.

> tributor to a Baptist paper gives the following

We are too much disposed to the thing : now you've got hold of much of "interesting cases," rather

than of neighbor-souls to be helped or saved. Recall here Dr. Wayland at Northfield. "We are disposed," said he, "when we see a case of difficulty to exclaim, 'What a problem ! What a problem !' Now there was, one time, a certain individual who went down from Je rusalem to Jericho, and getting into

bad company, was robbed and abused, and left at the road-side in logically would lead to this. When a very unfortunate condition. By chance there came a certain priestly, the character in history that stands or ministerial party down that way, for that-preach Ioan of Arc. and seeing the poor man in such a

When you wish to bring up the plight he said, 'Well, now, what a people to the idea of law, preach pity. If it was not for the fact that Julius Cæsar and Daniel Webster; I must hurry down to Jericho to atand when you have righteousness, tend a conference on carrying repurity and love, as an idea, present ligion to the masses, I should be Jesus Christ, for he stands, historglad to tarry and help this poor ically, for that "idea." And so on. fellow. It is a problem, indeed, a

The same relation that any other As there is no suggestion of sin, or very serious problem.' And he member sustains. He united with the need of some sort of satisfac- passed on. A little later came anthe church on a profession of faith tion for sin-the whole doctrine of other individual, not a priest or a in Christ and by baptism. The the atonement is emasculated, and preacher; possibly we might say a sincere, and that he was truly con- he did, seems to me entirely useless, saw the unfortunate man lying verted. If he has done nothing to the most unnecessary tragedy in there. "Ah," he said, "this is too bad. These rude fellows have been

member in good and regular stand- But on sober reflection the truly doing some more of their mischieving. In one of our staunchest devout soul, indeed, I may say, any ous work. I must hasten down to from the fact that many insurance O. Y. Ray is traveling over the Southern Baptist weeklies we find really thoughtful person, must re- Jericho to confer on the best method companies will cancel their risks state, all meet him personally or by this subject discussed and with ject this entire statement as of no of keeping the highways free from letter, naming the amounts they much pleasure we quote : "If he practical service whatever; and as robbers. But this is a problem;

making steady progress. But it they are willing, and many of them what he calls his late conversion end of time, proud, arrogant hearts wine, and put the man on his beast through with our rage for titles had a certain experience you cannot

A great deal of the smoking is done in the private houses, and it is as common in China for your host to offer you a pipe of opium as it is in America to be offered a cup of tea or a glass of wine .- Baltimore

Please let reports from all societies be sent in as early in July as possible, as the treasurer sends in her report by the 15th.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The New York Ledger comes to us regularly. It always has, besides one or two complete stories, installments of continued stories. Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Barr and Seward W. Hopkins are constant, almost regular, contributors, and are adding to their renown as writers ica" is a most excellent serial which has been running sometime and will doubtless be published in book form before long. The Ledger is \$2 per year, 5 cents per copy.

Lippincott's for July is an excel-

Patriotism is worth something in these times. It is a rare virtue, It is worth something to know what patriotism is and its mean- ing can doubtless be more forceful- ly stated negatively. It is not pa- triotism to seek office. On the con- trary the spoils system has over- shadowed love of country so com- pletely that its parasitical disciples are everywhere to be found, whilst a patriot, in the old true sense, in public life is as rare as the ancient with a	ch built and ready to dedi- a January, 1896. ton. A. D. LAWHON. Alabama Baptist. n Occasion of Interest. urday and Sunday, June 8th th, were an occasion of un- interest at Ramer church.	to preach the "gospel" in the above it fashion. Jesus Christ is not an "idea," he is a person, he came to save men, not by his ideas, but by giving himself a ransom for many. It know has st <u>"Stick."</u> Isaac T. Woodson, jr., writes this to the Western Recorder : On the first day of last March at the regular monthly missionary meeting held at the Sotuhern Bap- tist Theological Seminary. Dr.	o not know how he did it, but I sure he solved the problem." it was a testimony—and you ow how he would say it—that kept in the memory these years, I the moral with it. Prosperity is not a just scale; ad- sity is the only balance in which weigh one's friends. With the departure of affection I kindly feeling, cheerfulness is	frills and ruffles spoil a dress. Peter and Paul, and Bunyan and Spur- geon strike me about right. But who am I to run amuck with a title loving world? I feel almost foolish to write this mild protest. But bear with me. I never would have done it if it had not been made plain to me that even down to this good hour some people believe by there is a good deal of substance in a title, and this when we have no time and of all sorts of titled people	is vast work. And it is a notable act that the men whom God has aised up for great achievements were first subjected to certain deep nd broad experiences specially fit- ing them for future service.— <i>C.H.</i> <i>Vetherbee.</i> No man ever got nearer heaven y criticising others, but many a tan has lifted himself up in the es- mation of God by not thinking it ore highly of himself than he t	birth, who has become one of the most widely and favorably known writers in America. Lippincotts is always an instructive and enter- taining periodical. Price \$3 per year. Single copy 25 cents. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Some folks think the way to grow in goodness is to try at all imes to appear better than they use, whereas the right way to do it s to try constantly to be better than hey appear —Youth's Advocate
		Contract Mainthanen - Ala Ala Ala Ala	continuance of public worship.	weign als maricessingly snore with a	1	was the causile reply.

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The State Board of Missions, located in fontgomery, W. B. Crassiphon, Corre-ponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BCox Dara armany - J. B. Collier, Sec-

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OUR SCHOOLS.

Howard College, East Lake, Ala .-- A W. McGaha, President. udson Female Institute, Marion, Ala -S. W. Averett, President.

OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Als

BRETHREN, do not take the trouble to write for our columns the proceedings of district meetings unless they present some feature out of the ordinary course. We are quite pleased to print whatever i of general interest and importance so far as our space permits, but a mere recital of the subjects and speakers does not come under that head.

SECRETARY GREGORY sent us a full report of the meeting of the committee at Atlanta, which was provided for at the late session of the Southern Baptist Convention. in another column, a brief synopsis of the action of the committee, the full account is deferred until next

K. RED, who former Alabama, is asking estion in Mississppi, as we learn from the correspondent of the

Examiner, of New York : Rev. W. K. Red, of Osyka, has discovered something "new under

the sun." In a certain co there was awakened an interest on space for only a few extracts. As the subject of baptism. Three Howard College has opened its Methodist women, who had been sprinkled, became dissatisfied, and desired and insisted upon receiving baptism. Their pastor labored the subject. We are gratified to earnestly to convince them that see that the case as presented by

sprinkling was sufficient, but in Dr. Gambrell prevents any rivalry vain, and finally he was compelled between the male and female to baptize them or lose them. He wheele of higher made Of course schools of higher grade. Of course did the former. Mr. Red wishes Mercer and Shorter and Howard now to know what this minister's action speaks with reference to the and Judson must not come in conformer sprinkling?

Gambrell says : Is rr right for a deacon of a Baptist church who allows fiddling and

dancing at his house to hand aroun the bread and wine at communion service? We look to the BAPTIST to keep us posted; so please give us doubtedly better adapted to the an answer to this questio

A TRUE BAPTISY. No, it is not right. If the dea con is honestly convinced that he

that not one person in ired, in the church or out of it, has

profession as he would have if he the deacon) refused to allow such amusement at his house. The

church also suffers by the deacon's course, "Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth." Rom. 14:22. THE Religious Herald has this paragraph as a part of its report of further. They are limited, just as

versaries : When \*\* Woman's Work for Mis sions" was under discussion.Dr. G. C. Lorimer said : "The battle be ween light and darkness is at its

height, and it is simple idiocy to put any obstacle in the way of women in their attempts to evangelize the world."

Which reminds us of a conversation we had on the train with a distin-The report was received at a late guished Baptist lawyer a few days hour, and as Bro. Crumpton gives, since on the subject of women's colleges. societies in the churches. Said the Let them make their standards lawyer: "The women, through their societies, look after many im-

WHAT SAYS THE HOWARD FIELD NOTES

Dr. J. B. Gambrell, preside At Cha Mercer University, prints in the last, Bro. Stewart was given twen-Index of June 20 a notable article ty dollars for the Orph ission of women to our Good 1 But much more is needed male colleges. We would be glad Read the entiting Sur to give the article entire, but have offered by the Midland railed space for only a few extracts. As We could not insert all the noticed on account of the late hour doors to women, perhaps the presiwhich they were received. dent may have something to say on

Dr. Ramsey writes us that Pine Barren association will meet or Wednesday before the 3d Sunday September, and not before the by whose pupils it is issued, it 4th Sunday. Send in the correc- should be careful as to what questions at once, brethren, if there are tions are discussed in its pages, and

Bro. Whittle and his wife will the highest and not the lowest flict. Here is a part of what Dr. go to the approaching "Teacher's point of view. Convention." Especially low rates It is not proposed (mark it well) to do in Mercer what the female have been made for a delightful trip. colleges are doing. Our female People wanting to visit the wonders schools are excellent and are un- of the great West would do well to write him.

general wants of female education than is Mercer. What they are do- J. W. O'Hara, Blossburg : I am ing, we do not wish to do; we now settled on a mission field could not do it without reconstruct- which includes Brookside, Cardif does no wrong in the revelry at his teaching force. There is not a man headquarters at the slatter in Mercor who wishes to do this. You will therefore please set ing our course and enlarging our and Blossburg, and will make You will therefore please send my paper to Blossburg instead of Car-I cheerfully go further and say, that the female schools are doing much we are not trying to do, and diff.--I had a fine congregation last are placing special stress on certain night, and think we can organize a as much respect for his Christian studies that are specially adapted night, and think we can organize a church here in the near future. to women. I commend them for it. It is a wise adjustment of

Pastor Elliott reports one acces sion by letter at Wetumpka on Sun-

day last. The Sunbeams had a In Greek, Latin, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, and some other meeting in the afternoon and conbranches, Mercer goes clearly be- tributed about ten dollars for misyond the female schools. These sions. Judge Austin's little daughschools go as far as the demands on ter, Bessie, died on Sunday, and them will justify; they cannot go was buried on Monday. The the recent Northern Baptist Anni- the academies are; they cannot go sympathy of the church and comabove the level of a pretty large de- munity goes out to the sorrowing night last to consider the formation money.

courses to conditions.

them to go.

mand. We are limited at the top family. in precisely the same way. There It is quite refreshing in these Rev. W. D. Gay was made chairare things for which our graduates must go to some such school as days of financial drought to have Johns Hopkins, and in Theology, the pleasure of placing a name on After prayer by Bro. Thompson, to the Seminary. I am glad for our Honor Roll. Bro.W. J.Wren,

We wish to give to women grad-subscription and breaks the long Union should be organized." After uates from the female schools, post graduate work in such of our silence of our subscribers on that remarks by a number of brethren

The Howard College Magazine tory prayer. The bell was received For the Alabama Baptist fell into other hands before we had tone is soft and pleasant. The time to read it. But now we see church is complete, finished the pictures of its editors, who are painted inside and out, and is quite there is little prospect of our being good looking young men, and whose neat and comfortable. What a able to pay our current expenses features show decided character, heroic struggle the little band has this month. Will the churches We regret to see that the editor made! One good sister whose makes an effort (fortunately very loving energy has been engaged so brief) to define the issue in the cur- long in labor and sacrifice could rent question of financial policy not restrain her tears when the first about which so much is said in the notes of the bell greeted her cars. papers. If a college magazine It was the music of triumph. The

would reflect credit on the school Lord bless that church. W. E. Fendley, Talcott, Clarke county: In South Bethel association there are some as good preachshould also discuss questions from ers as Alabama affords ; they preach sometimes good missionary ser-

mons, but I fear that some of them Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika: May do not do as much work as is needthe ALABAMA BAPTIST ever flour- ed, as there are destitute localities ish. I enjoy the paper very much, only a few miles from some of the and wonder that all our people do churches. At this place there is not take it. I have adopted the meeting house, but we have no pers, after reading them, and scal- there is prospect of an upward pleased with the baby we tering them among my members. move. Bro. Kerridge, of Thomas-I commenced it about six weeks ville, preaches in the morning and ago, hoping it would create a taste I in the evening of the first Sunday for religious reading. Already that in each month; and a Methodist result begins to manifest itself, and brother, J. A. Gordy, preaches on

I believe by the time fall comes you the 2d Sunday .---- Besides this may expect a material increase in place, I preach monthly at Cane subscribers from among my people. Creek, Grange Hall and Spencer's -[If all our pastors would imitate -----Many who are church members Bro. Brewer, the ALABAMA BAP- and claim to be good people, find

TIST would be more generally read, fault with our ways, especially added during a few days meeting and the result would be greater ac- when we take collections. They following the organization. The tivity among the members and in- say we "dun" them. Well, if that creased prosperity of the churches. is the make-up of their Christiani-In response to the call made last ty, let it be so until they seek sal- families of the town, and some of week, there was a good attendance vation and find true conversion, for them are noble workers. Especial at the First church on Monday that is lacking even more than

of a Montgomery Baptist Union. The Meeting of the Secretaries at Atlanta.

man, and J. B. Collier secretary. The Southern Baptist Convention appointed the secretaries of its Dr. Eager moved that "it is the three boards, and four other brethof Mobile, sends five dollars on sense of this meeting that a Baptist ren with the secretaries of the State Mission boards, a committee to confer together about our mission incourses as they may elect. This tune. We have always been the motion was adopted. On mo- Foreign Mission Journal and Our does not modify or affect in the pleased with the notes of the wren, of Bro. Thompson the question was Home Field was also entrusted to

for June came to us in due time, but and put in place on Saturday. Its Important for the Orphanage.

send us something at once to aid in paying for the bread the children are eating this month?

2. We have come to where we must rebuild our cook room. So soon as \$240 are received for this purpose we will begin building. We need a dining room also, but a kitchen we are oblige to have.

Who will help us now? NOTES. All the children are well.

Bro. Swearingen, of Shorter's, sent us three crates of peaches. which were greatly enjoyed

or them all. plan of taking all my religious pa- church. We feel; however, that his congregation, are greatly months scholarship for standing them from the Orphanage.

I. W. STEWART. Evergreen.

or the Alabama Baptist. At Searight.

Dear Baptist: I am just home rom the new town of Searight, in Crenshaw county, the terminus of of the Central railroad of Georgia. The church was organized with 14 members, and four others were

new church enters upon its career of usefulness with bright prospects The membership are from the best ly is this true of the big hearted deacon Jno. M. Sims and wife. These servants of Christ have ree from the liquor curse. This is thrown their whole hearts into the

a good place for boys whose pawork at Searight, and they are sucrents wish to shield them from the ceeding in leading others into the snares of the wicked that are found harness with them. Bro. S. pledges n nearly all our railroad towns. that the Baptists of his town shall Board is only \$8 permonth. This have a house of worship in the near school proposes to prepare young future, and those who know him men and women for the junior class know this means success. Nearly in Howard College. \$400 were raised at the close of the

meeting for the contemplated house For the Alabama Baptist. of worship. The bill for the lum-Hunter's Notes. ber is now in the hands of the mill Our meeting here continued two men, and the brethren hope to have weeks. Bro, W. A. Whittle did the house ready for occupancy in nost of the preaching. I think the September. whole church and town were never Brethren J.W. Robinson and W so much disappointed in a man. P. Howell, of Andalusia, were with We had expected to hear a very ne, and aided in the church organgood preacher; but we had looked zation and the meeting following. upon Bro. Whittle as chiefly a lec-A. T. SIMS. turer for the money. In thus judg-Georgiana, June 19. ing him many people have done for the Alabama Baptist. him great injustice. He is a preacher full of sympathy and love. His Eufaula.

Wednesday was commencement day. The following was the pro-

1. Opening song.

gram

2. Prayer.

3. Original speech, by Marion Briscol

4. Music. 5. Recitation, by Miss Ava Ponder

6. Graduating essay and valedictory, by Miss Susie Shackelford.

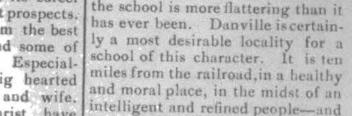
7. Presentation of diploma and certificates by the president and prizes. 8. Baccalaureate address, by the

president.

The program was carried out. Miss Shackelford was the only graduate. Three young men and thirteen young ladies received certificates of proficiency in their studies. The gold medal for de-We have sent out more children portment and punctuality was y adoption in the last few months awarded to Miss Susie Shackelhan we have received, and we ford. The gold medal given by trust good homes have been secured Mr. J. C. Jones, of Huntsville, for improvement in penmanship, was Bro. Wood, of Pratt City, writes awarded to Miss Florence Weaver.

the best final examination. This was the second commencement of the North Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute and Normal School. The exercises this

year were a great improvement over that of last year. The former president, Dr. Jos. Shackelford, having declined a re-election, the trustees elected Prof. D. F. Green, of Childersburg, president. He is graduate of the Marion Military Institute, and comes with the highest recommendations. I have no doubt that he will make the school great success. The outlook for he school is more flattering than it



THE editor of the Western Re corder is greatly grieved over the religious character of our religious papers, and the occasion of it all is that an eminent professor assured the said editor that the Recorder is the most religious one among them. We are sorry the Recorder sees in this comparison so much reason to urred there many years before. The boat stopped for a short while that

If the Recorder will tell us specifically what is required to make a religious paper, we will make an effort to publish one at least for a

few weeks and may try to continue it if the strain is not too great.

THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

On Tuesday the board of trus tees, after due consideration of al the offers made for the location of the Girl's Industrial school provi ded for by the last legislature, awarded the prize to the fine old town of Montevallo, in' Shelby county. Looking at the offers from all points of view, that made by Montevallo was thought to be best Healthfulness, accessability, socia atmosphere, etc., were all taken into account along with the money val ue of the offer. Montevallo is only a few miles from the geographical center of the state. We congratu late the people on their good fortune, while at the same time we sympathize with the many excellent communities that are disappointed after a gallant contest.

Miss Julia S. Tutwiler, who has long presided over the Normal school for girls at Livingston, was elected president of the Industrial school. There was strong competition.

ber?" The answer givwn writer is so good sire to give it prominence. It might be well for each subscriber to read this paragraph to certain members of his church :

churches which the men would not attend to, and there is no telling sion work. They do not propose to organize anything outside of the church, and to me it appears absurd to oppose them."

SINCE the conference at W vices, remarked from the pulpit Parker Memorial church he would be very glad if the Ack

agton on the subject of the organization of the B. Y. P. U. the Bapand help herself while she helps tist papers of the South have been these women. The only options analyzing the vote by which the are let Mercer do it, or let the wo- the forty-fourth anniversary of her proposition looking to the formaversities north of us. Which shall tion of a Southern B. Y. P. U. was we choose? The second thing I want to do in defeated. The factions or parties are thus divided : 1st. Those who

were in favor of holding on exclusively to the general organization of young people of the whole coun-

try as it now exists, called the Baptist Young People's Union America-they saw no need of general Southern organization; 2d. Those who opposed all organization of the young people further than the local church, some of this class opposing even that much : 3d. Those who advocated a Southern organization, but also maintaining cordial relations with the Northern the limits set by the trustees. organization. The first and second divisions voted together against a Southern P. Y. P. U., but with widely different motives. It is of a Southern B. Y. P. U. were through? No. Our course in Pedastronger than either side of their gogy is one year, and no underopponents, but together they were too numerous. We have felt that

the vote was not final. The discussion in the papers before the conference was beset with some unfortunate features for the Southern advocates; these brethren did not

id by their oppor ots in the n in the conference which uid not have been too was effective for the time. We at, and yet feel that the

and none the less so now.

R. E. Pettus, Huntsville : Dr. A to suit themselves. The higher W. McGaha occupied the pulpit at they place them the better. But we Dallas Avenue at both forenoor portant little things about the are dealing with a practical ques- and evening services. tion. There are women who want forenoon, "Jonah fleeing from these advance studies. They ought to be encouraged to take them, and duty," and at night "Sampson the amount of good they do in mis- we ought not to force them to go shorn of his strength." Crowded North to get them. There are houses at both services. One hunmany female colleges and they di- dred and twenty-five in Sunday vide the aspiring women, so that school,----Rev. A. G. Moseley is they cannot be combined at one point in a female school for post spending his vacation with his par-

graduate work. They go North entr in Dallas county. L. A. S. Parker Memorial. 14 60 A brother and wife, Talladega. want. Mercer can do this work A. E. Burns in his sorrow at the death of his mother. She died on

men go to the co-educational uni- marriage. She and her son had always lived together. She was ready, and had been ready for

to give teachers their professional long time, so when death came training in Mercer. Is not Mercer there was nothing to do but to fall open to women in pedagogy? Yes, asleep "as one who wraps the in a way." They can take that drapery of his couch about him and school, but no collateral studies. lies down to pleasant dreams." They pay the full fee, but are lin. On the way to Washington w ited in privilege. Here is a real case which illustrates : A woman observed the air of quiet satisfacwho has taught several years wishtion of our young brother pastor H ed to make Latin a specialty. She C. Hurley, of Ozark. And now wanted Pedagogy and Latin, but comes the explanation in the form she is shut out. Nearly every teacher wants review or "filling in" of an invitation to witness his marstudies along with Pedagogy. riage with Miss Nettie Marie Seals When they apply for this collatat the Baptist church at Ozark, on eral work I am compelled to deny

the evening of the Fourth of July it to them, for I shall keep within That is Independence day. We This is a work the female schools | are pleased to know that our brothdo not touch. It goes now to coer will so soon have help in his educational schools, not Baptistic. work, and sincerely wish for him But, if we allow this collateral and his a large measure of unalloyed work, is that not the same as allowquite probable that the advocates ing co-education, through a nd happiness.

> J. J. Pipkin, McKinley: I have been thrown with Bro, Ray some graduate woman could do anything of late, and I am very much im with our courses in a year. The very conditions of the case would pressed with the character and importance of the work which he is effectually regulate the matter, There could be no motive to use doing. He says the right thing in Pedagogy as a mere device, and bethe right way. I am more and ides the faculty of Mercer are more impressed that he is a Baptist

Seventy-five per cent of the teach- preacher, and you will find it out mage their case very well in the ers of Georgia are women. I con- without asking him. Brethren, ask rence ; some strings were fess I want Mercer to take hold of Bro. Ray to visit your churches and so great a power for herself and for the Baptists. They are going to some co-educational school for spee cial training. As I see it we fain not make a more monumental mitstrengthened. All my peop have failes in love with Bro. Ray. May

and just expression of the feeling from us to these other schools. Be-of Southern Baptists. The same fore we do it let us at least think themselves equal to the best both

referred back to the churches, and them. The committee met in Atif ratified, requesting them to send lanta on the 10th inst.

Brethren Willingham and Bell representatives to effect the organiof the Foreign and Sunday-school zation to a meeting to be held at boards, were absent on account of the First Baptist church on Monday sickness-typhoid fever is feared in night, July first. On motion of both cases. They were greatly missed, but they were well repre-Bro. Parrish, members of Baptist sented by brethren Ellyson and churches of the city were invited Frost. to attend. There were a number

of ladies present.

The full report of the proceedings will be printed next week The Sunday-school board is to is DR. M. H. LANE, of Jacksonsue a mission journal from Nash ville, has accepted the call of the ville, in which all the interests of Baptist church of Forsyth, Ga., and the Southern Baptist Convention

will be represented The meeting was one of great inly entered the ministry of the Speaking of this change the Jackterest and hard work. Seventeen sonville Republican says : In parthours of the two days were coning with Dr. Lane, the Baptist sumed in the sessions of the committee, besides the time devoted to church here gives up the ablest work by the sub-committees. In its preacher of his denomination in far-reaching consequences I doubt Alabama. His work here has been if a more important meeting was remarkably successful. When he ever held by Southern Baptists. took charge of the Baptist church The needs of the fields, the difficul here twelve years ago, the church ties and hindrances in the way of their development, and plans and had a membership of about thirty, methods of work, were all fully and was fearfully disorganized. brought out and freely discussed. Under his ministry, the memberbeg that the brethren will carefully ship increased to about 180, and read and consider the report when it is published. the work of the church was splen-

W. B. CRUMPTON. didly organized. It is rather a remarkable saying, but those who PROMISES .- What has become the promises made by different so have listened will bear us out in cieties, churches and individuals to this statement, that during his pastake care of ministerial students a torate here, Dr. Lane never preachthe Howard? Only one, I believe ed an inferior sermon. The memhas been redeemed. The Ladies society of Columbia have paid bers of his congregation were con-

part of theirs. fident that they would hear an able Let us hear from the others. The sermon every Sunday, and they pay of the faculty is behind several were never disappointed. hundred dollars on the last term. John H. V. McAnally, Williams Some of the young men will pay

their balances due. W. B. C. Station : I was called on to assist Bro. A. M. Lowery, of Canoe, in or the Alabama Baptist.

organizing a Baptist church at In Central Association.

Tatertown, Fla., which we did on Baptist rally at Mt. Olive church the 3d Sabbath in June with 12 Saturday, July 6th. 10 a. m : After devotional exercises, Christian education. 11:30: Sermon -subject, "Of fice of the Holy Spirit."

2 p. m : Temperance. 3 p. m : Church work. Sunday, 9:30 a. m : The Sunday school-its management, its aims

some of our party spent a pleasant and Foreign. day on Monday at Ferry Pass in 11: Sermon or lecture on min

fishing. We paid a visit to the

stand, are wealthy men. They invited us to dine with them, which

It was my pleasure to occupy the oulpit for Dr. Bow at the First Baptist church in Eufaula 2d Sun-

Christ.

Montgomery.

For the Alabama Baptist,

the Baptist Collegiate Insti-

ture, Danville, Ala.

columns.-ED

preaching is full of the power and lemonstration of the Spirit; and his burning words indited by this spirit move men to forsake their day. There is no town, perhaps, shis and look to God for help alania a sun the suffered more during the recent and

power from the first day. inancial crisis, but now business i I have but one objection to his very hopeful, and in every branch preaching-it was done so well of the city's industries the outlook that my people, after this feast of is flattering. The people are above good things, will have to return to the average in spiritual things. that which is common, but I hope Notwithstanding a continuous rain not unclean.

was falling all day Sunday, in the How I would enjoy a trip to morning the house was comfortably alestine with Hale and Whittle, filled, and in the evening many wish some rich man who has were standing in the vestibule, all money at rust would "fix" me so I the available seats being occupied. could go.

At the evening service there were What a trip that was to Washfive public professions of faith in [ ington! How we enjoyed it! I say

we, because I was not alone. A Dr. Bow has done a great work few good ladies of lasper church during his pastorate in Eufaula. A put \$28 into Mrs. Hunter's purse, high standard of spirituality among and she understood the rest. An the people, improvement on church act like this reminds one that the property, the wonderful work ac pastor's wife is the best preacher of complished at the Southside mis he two.

sion, and the reception of more than One result of our meeting here two hundred members into the Firs was the accession of seventeen church, speaks for itself. His peo nembers to the church, among ple are much devoted to him, a whom was the enterprising editor was fully demonstrated when of the Mountain Eagle. He is a proposed to pay him two thousand young man of fine promise. Last dollars a year to engage with me year I baptized his wife. A numin the evangelistic work. They per of the additions were the very protested in very strong terms by best people in town.

positively refusing to release him What has become of all our I shall long remember my enter preachers? I never go to Russelltainment at the St. Julien hotel ille without feeling like praying which is under the successful man o God to send more laborers into agement of brother E. D. Freeman be vineyard.

JOHN BASS SHELTON. Here is this Russell Valley, rich n iron ore, and in agricultural soil, [Too late for insertion last week ibundant in health and flowing streams, a place for Baptists. It is but it deserves a place in these

heirs by pre-emption and heritage. They have had it, and have it now. But what use are they putting it to? Commencement Exercises at In this and the Tennessee Valley the Methodists have a number of their very best young men at work.

ement exercises of But the people are Baptists to that egan on Sunday extent that all who join the Sprinkthe oth of June, with the commence- lers demand baptism. Oh, what a ment sermon by Rev. Jno. E. Wea- pity there are no young men who ver, founded on Phil. 3:13, 14, It are willing to go into these fertile was an able discourse. Rev. J.W. fields and build up the waste places sponding secretary of the State Sandlin preached the missionary of Zion! Where are the Nehemiahs ard of Missions, will be present sermon on Sunday night. Bro, and the Pauls?

members. We continued the meeting until the night of the 16th. There were two accessions by letter, the church much edified, the world and other denominations much interested in what Baptists believe.

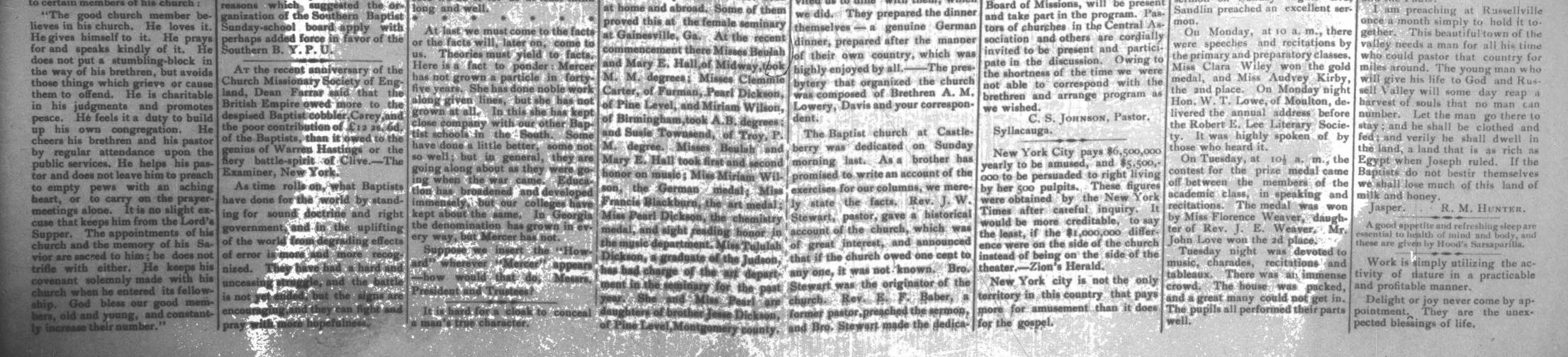
German Bachelors who, we under-

Bro. W. B. Crumpton, corre-

They are very anxious for a pro-

2 p. m : Religious literature.

and rewards.



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Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, JUNE 27, 1895.

Pastor French's Boys. This is about what pastor French said last Sunday in Talladega in important meeting, and all the making his announcements : member "The young men's prayer meeting attend. will be held this afternoon and not tomorrow evening as usual. I am proud of our young men. The military boys are going to the encampment in the morning, and they wanted the prayer meeting before vannah, Ga. they went. I believe they are go-

ing to carry their religion to the encampment, I was so proud when I heard of the way they did on a recent occasion when they were call-

course the saloons were opened to er flourishing mission. It has a is : Don't pay your subscription, if them and they were pressed to go Sunday-school of 42 scholars, and you wish to get out of hollow trees in, but their reply was, "Talladega some of the best Christian workers in which you may take refuge. In boys don't drink." But the tempt- are teachers. If the plans of the these times, the Observer ought not er replied, "Oh, you can get lem- Land Company are carried out, a to lend encouragement to delinquent onade and soda water ; you needn't flourishing Baptist church will be subscribers .- Religious Herald. drink liquor," but our boys said, there in a few years, like unto the "If we want these things we can South and Clayton Street Montget them somewhere else; we do gomery churches, which had their not frequent bar-rooms." Now, greatest encouragement from the Adams Street church. that is the way. You see how what

we do when we are away from home comes back. If anything bad, it is sure to be borne back home-and so of our good deeds as well. Boys, when you go to Mobile remember this.

No wonder the young men all love French. W. B. C. IN YOUR BLOOD

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ach, and invigorate your nerves. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

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School Teachers Wanted! I want to get a, few good agents in South Alabama to sell Pianos and Organs. Good references required. E. E. FORBES, Anniston, Ala.

Meeting of State Board. The annual meeting of the State Board of Missions will take place in the basement of the First Baptist church in Montgomery on Tuesday, July 9th, at 11:30 a.m. It is an

W. B. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

Agent of the Plant System. Office, Sa-

Red Bridge Mission - Adams

B. W. WRENN, Pass, Traffic Manager, Montgomery Churches.

A reader of the New York Observer, who was in arrears for his Lean. Her maiden same was Beverly, and her age sixty six years. She has been a subscription, was caught in a storm ing on the ground. Into this he though away in body, she still lives in the crawled thankfully. When the storm had subsided, however, the log seemed to have contracted, and he found it impossible to crawl out again. Starvation or suffocation members are earnestly requested to log seemed to have contracted, and

and death appeared inevitable, | she never complained; the knowledge of SAVANNAR, GA., June 1, 1895. Mr. H. C. McFadden, is this day ap-arrears in his subscription, he felt

over her last days; and finally when the hour came she whispered, "Come unto pointed Assistant General Passenger so small that he had no difficulty in me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, getting out of his prison. He re-news his subscription with regular, at rest." She died close by the "gates of the cltr." the city." ity and promptness now.--New York Observer.

McLean the church has lost a zealous advocate for the cause of Christ, and one This story is fatally defective. It whose devotion to its interest was strong teaches bad doctrine. The "moral" ed away to a neighboring city. Of Street church has organized anoth- of it, or rather the "immoral" of it

that it holds out the hope that a

Adams Street-Sunday-school

170 present, and over 30 at Red Bridge mission, making over 200 at service. Superintendent Thomas delighted with the prospects. Pastor preached at 11 to full house from the text, "The Master calleth for thee." Sunbeams and B. Y. P. U., Jr., well attended in the afternoon. At night large attendance,

-a great many young people pressent. Pastor talked on "Confesspoor. That is why you have no strength, ing Christ." Good interest ; attendance at all the services never better.

> First Church-Very good attendance at Sunday-school, and good collections. The pastor preached a very interesting sermon in the take advantage of the rates. For any fur-

tion. Text Phil. 1:12, subject, "Paul in Prison, or Mastering Cir-Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Queen and Crescent "Paul in Prison, or Mastering Cir-Route, Cincinnati, O. Send at once, Only cumstances." One addition to the church by letter. At night the pastor delivered the second "Letter Talk" of the series, which he delivers every Sunday night. They



ly prepared to take care of the Odd Fellows on this occasion, also any other excursion parties that wish to join them on the trip and bid all a hearty welcome. The extremely low rate of \$5.00 for the round trip from Montgomery, \$4 50 from Troy and Ozark, with proportionate rates rom all intermediate points as far down as Thomasville. Tickets good to return on any regular train within ten days. First class coaches and free reclining chair cars will be provided, and as this is a trip of all others to be desired, everybody should

morning to an attentive congrega- ther information apply to your nearest station agent or L. A. BELL. Div. Pass. Agt., Montgomery, Ala. B. W. WRENN, Pass, Traf. Man'gr., Savannah, Ga.

MARRIED. Mr. C. C. Edwards and Miss Carrie Sed

perry, of Wetumpka, were united in man are interesting and instructive as riage on Wednesday, 19th inst, by Evan evidenced by the increased atten- gelist John Bass Shelton. The groom i lance on the evening service. At superintendent of the Sunday school an

also one of the deacons of the Baptist

church at Wetumpka. He is one of the

most promising business men of Elmore

Sheriff Sedberry, who is also a deacon in

the Baptist church. She is a teacher it

county. The bride is the daughter of

OBITUARY.

esteemed brother and deacon H. A. Mc

her impending death never cast a shadow

Resolved, 1. That in the death of sister

A Tribute of Love. On Tuesday, June 18th, at Huntsvi Little Eva, infant daugter of Mrs. Alice Mrs. Mary B. Burns, the consecrate consistent member of the Baptist church Christain mother of Rev. A. E. Burns, bade adieu to loved ones and took her skill could do was done, but God loved at \$600,000,000. flight to the realms of bliss and glory. In

the death of sister Burns her church has fost a mother in Israel indeed, her com-was gathered home. None can know how sad and desolate our home is without our her early death has made.

Sweet darling, thou has gone from earth Our hearts are crushed and sad; No baby voice or childish form Again can make us glad.

But, darling, in dear mother's heart, And auntie's poor grieved soul There'll always be a place for you Till we shall reach the fold.

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There gathered at our Father's throne, You, baby dear, we'll meet, Then God will blot out every tear When you in heaven we greet. AUNTIE.

The students of the University of North Carolina, at Raleigh, have finally agreed among themselves to discontinue hazing, and have given the faculty a pledge to that end. True faith looks more to God

BRIPMAN. Chicago than it does to human numbers and St. Louis and Chicage methods and means. ULSTER, New York.

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#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-Have you pains in the back, hips, side gage with power of sale, and under the nead, arins, shoulders, chest? powers therein contained, executed by N Shelly and Nellie Shelly, his wife, to the Are you filled with malaria-sallow National Building and Loan Association, omplexion, coated tongue, night sweats, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 21st dry cough, chills and fever? d y of February, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book No. 22 of Mortgages, If any of these troubles are yours, th thing you need is DR. KING'S page 360 of the records in the Probate of ice of Barbour county, state of Alabama, and under the powers of an agreement for ROYAL foreclosure by sale executed in April, 189;, the sold National Building and Loon Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Cour-Germetuer Square, in the city of Monigomery, Alasama, to the highest bidder for cash, or In the gentlest and happie-t way, and described as follows, to-wit: with the greatest certainty known to mediess, joyous health in place of sickness. There is no other remedy like it, and take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00, 6 for \$5.00. All druggists. J. N. Montgomery & Son, This the 17th day of June, 1895. NATIONAL BUILDING AND And Manufacturer of LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney, MORTGAGE SALE. AND GRANITE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Mary J. Tennille to the National Building General Cemetery Work. and Loan Association, of Montgomery Alabama, on the 2d day of April, 1894 which mortgage is recorded in Book No. ALSO AGENTS FOR 22 of Mortgages, page 443 of the records in the Probate office of Barbour county, state of Alabama, the said National Build 820, 822, 824 Broad St., ing and Loan Association will proceed to ell at public auction, at the Artesian Bain, Court Square, in the city of Montcomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder or cash on the 22d day of July, 1895, the following property situated in the city of Ľ Eufaula, county of Barbour, and state of Alahama, described as follows, to wit : That certain lot or parcel of land situ-ated, lying and being in the county o Barbour, and known and described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corn-er of Eufaula and Washington streets, running thence south along Eufaula street two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence east one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence north two hundred and ten (210) eet, thence west one hundred and forty 140) feet to the point of beginning; be ing the same conveyed to Mary J. Tené SIT tille by William and Mollie M. Petry, on sty the 8th day of January, 1890, by Deed of () Record, in the Probate office of Barbour and ounty, state of Alabama, in Book "C." Q pages 380 and 381. This the 17th day of June, 1895 size NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

the 22d day of July, 1895, the following projerty situat d in the city of Eufaula, county of Barbour, and state of Alabama Beginning at the northwest corner o science, GERMETUER removes what is known as the Godwin lot, and from the system the symptoms named fronting on Eufaula street, running south above, giving strength in place of weak- one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence running east two hundred and ten (210) feet to the lots now occupied by Mrs. S. none that can do its work. And then it is J. Holleman and Thomas Adams, thence a real pleasure to take it. Little children north one hundred and ten (110) feet to the lot owned by Robert Moulthrop, thence west to starting point. Bounded on the north by said Moulthrop lot, now conveyed by Moulthrop to E. T. Hudson, on the east by the lot of Thomas Adams and S. J. Holleman, on the south by said Godwin lot, and on the west by Eufaula street; being the same conveyed to N Shelly by John D, and Mary A. Ransom W. H. and Eula L. Godwin, on the 20th day of August, 1890, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Barbour county, state of Alabama, in Book "C," page 542.

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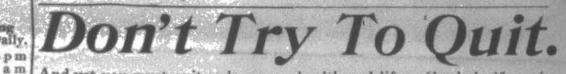
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parable. For Christianity sister Burns could always he counted a positive character, commending the pure and the good and denouncing what was disreputable and unholy. Her hallowed influence and godly example have been felt in many

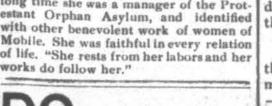
parts of the state. Her friends in Tuscumbis, and in Chilton and Bibb counties, will mourn with us at the death of this good R. E. PETTUS.

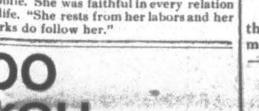
Mobile. She was the only sister of Mrs. was a member of St. Francis Street Bap-

tist church, Mobile, and was earnest in church and Sunday-school work. For a ong time she was a manager of the Prot-

works do follow her."

Mrs. R. P. Copeland, Mrs. S. B. Copeland, Miss Willie E. Pierson, Rev. W. H. Simmons, (Her pastor,) Com.





Mrs. Sallie D. Walker died June 7, 1895 in New Orleans, at the home of her brother, Mr. Charles Shepherd, and on June was interred in Magnolia cemetery

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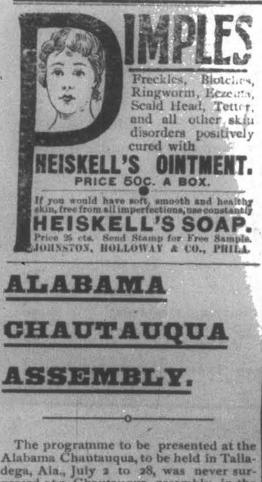
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dega, Ala., July 2 to 28, was never surpassed at a Chautauqua assembly in the United States. In addition to a number Thames preached two good ser-

close of service two were baptized, a brother and sister.

Birmingham Conference.

the Sunday school, and in many respects First Church-Very large attendance at the morning service. Pas-

far beyond the average young lady, tor Gray preached a special ser-Tribute of Respect mon at the request of Ancient Es- By Salem Baptist church, at Brundidge

senic Order, who were present in a on the death of sister Mary Elizabeth McLean, who died in April, 1895. body. The subject was, "From The angel of death has agained entered into our midst and has taken from us our beloved sister McLean, the wife of our

Scrofula on His Head

Which became a mass of corruption, spread so that it got into our little boy's eyes. The sores

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Hale preached on "Elijah;" one received for baptism. At night Rev. F. J. Tyler preached a strong requests for prayer. Thursday evening the choir will give a free

Second Church-Sunday-school picnic at North Birmingham park very well attended; school larger

sacred concert.

Ephesus." Took the regular monthly collection for missions. At Parties mapping out their summer va. night Bro. Pool preached a very sage "I have sinned." Sunbeams GROCKETT, JR., Murfreesboro, Tennessee. met at 4 p.m.

> Avondale Church-Pastor Lee preached at 11 o'clock and 3 p. m. I wo good services.

Bessemer-Pastor preached at both services; good congregations; fine interest. Pastorium progressing finely. Good prayer meeting and Sunday-school.

Elyton-Fine services. Pastor Harris preached. Subject at II a. m., "Hezekiah's zeal." We hope that the first Sunday in July will be the greatest day of all with the church. It is the day set to pay out of debt. Sunday-school very interesting. The prayer meeting was well attended and a deep spir-

tual interest was manifested Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached in the morning from Col. 3 : 2, "Set your affections on things above and not on things of the th." At the evening service pastor conducted a Bible read-which was greatly enjoyed by Good congregations; one earth." At the evening service the pastor conducted a Bible reading, which was greatly enjoyed by joined by letter. Ladies have decided to carpet the church.

Third Sabbath, Trussville—Bro. Thames preached two good ser-nons, On Thursday night we or Description (7, 8, Journal of Medicine.)

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Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 22d day of July, the town of Decatur, county of Morgan,

and state of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit: Lot one (1), Block seven (7), addition No. two (2) of Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace Company to Decatur, Alabama, as shown by map of said addition, filed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Morgan county, Alabama. This the 17th day of June, 1895. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN Association, Mortgagee.

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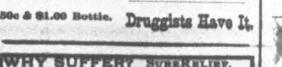
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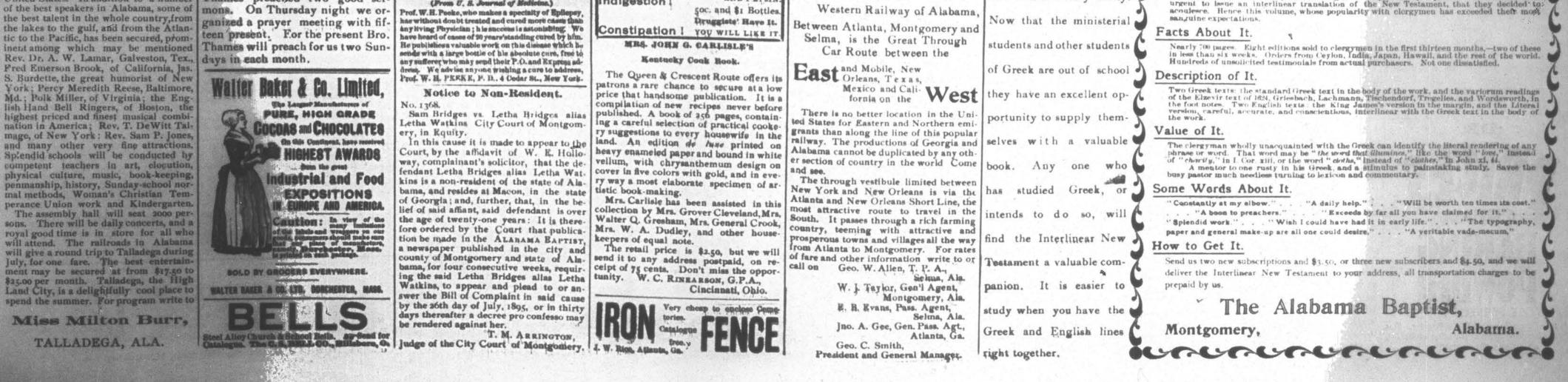
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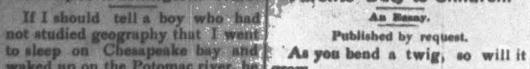
The Trip to Washington .- No.5. Parents' Duty to Children. If I should tell a boy who had

waked up on the Potomac river, he grow. might think I took a long nap. But According to agreement I will that was the case, as I told you last week, and I did not get very much on the subject named. I feel it my subscribers. sleep at that. One of my boys duty as a mother to help to teach made the statement that he went to both by word and by action. sleep in 1894 and didn't wake until the next year. You know how Lord will bless us if we obey, and

that was? Potomac it gave me a very pleasant | can in training the children. feeling. It was deeply interesting to me, for from my boyhood I had esting. How delightful is their read of the Potomac from Wash- humor! How perfect is their faith! great events and great men con- their pleasures are passionate. They the river, and it had been my de- the past are to them nonexistent. lived for a long time and died on dren grow to manhood and womanone of its banks, and that was hood with a selfish and careless enough to make me feel that it was nature. The world will correct greater than other rivers. Here with cruel strokes the faults we where I first looked out on it the might have gently eradicated day stream appeared to be about two by day. miles wide, but another passenger thought it was three miles. Anyhow it is a wide and beautiful river, world needs earnest, active men deep enough for ships to ascend as and women, and will turn a cold far as Washington City, (a distance shoulder to the sluggard. from the bay, if I remember correctly, of about eighty miles), and its banks present a changing scene of woods, houses and fields, and above all Mt. Vernon the home of Gen. Washington, and the old city of for any other. Alexandria, which he often visited The church in which he worshiped their views of life will be false. (Episcopal) is still standing and it Let them stumble over some of the is said that the pew in which be sat looks just as it did when he last oc-

cupied it.

I noticed that the boat kept nearer the eastern bank nearly all the the stronger by their knowledge of time, which showed that the water the hardships that must be met. was deeper on that side. I have observed that the same is true of other rivers, and I think it is the age and strength to guide the little Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hecase with all of them. Can you feet into the right path, seeing that guess why it is that the water in a childhood shows the man or woriver generally presses against the man as the morning shows the day. eastern bank? I suppose the true A mother who had been very explanation is, that as the earth successful in bringing up a large turns from the west to the east, its family of children, all of whom bemotion throws the water in the di- came members of the church, was BAMA BAPTIST and \$72. This is a fine her merino gown, a little ashamed asked what means she had used Of course we looked and looked with them, to which she replied, as we passed along up the Potomac, "I have always felt that if they Express charges in delivering. the chief object of interest being were not converted before they Any of the above books can be had at the home of Washington. At last were seven or eight years old they the prices named, by addressing it came in sight, but not until we would probably never become had come in front of the house, it Christians; so when they approachhad come in front of the house, it contrastiants; so when they approach being concealed by the trees. The ed that age I have been in agony house was in plain view, on the for their conversion, and the Lord has regarded my anguish and has from the river, and about a half not turned away my prayers." Are were in olden times associated with the lord week to New York. She had nevel to see the week to New York. She had nevel to see the week to New York. She had nevel to see the week to New York. She had nevel to see the see to see the week to New York. She had nevel to see the see to see the sec to see to sec to see to sec to see to sec to see to see to sec to sec to s



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Smith's Bible Dictionary .... also that he takes the will for the When I went on deck that morn- act. These facts are a great conso-Preparation and Delivery of ing and found that we were on the lation to me, and I hope to do all I Graves-Ditaler Debate ..... 2 00 2 60 Children are wonderfully interington to the bay, and of the many Their sorrows are as irreparable as nected in history with that part of live in the present, the future and Sermon Notes, Pendleton .... 1 00 sire to see it. George Washington It is a cruel thing to let our chil-Bunyan's Awakening Works ...

> We should not let our children grow up idle and indifferent. The Representative Men of the Bible ..... 1 00 Representative Women of the

> It is an unkind thing to let our children grow up with disagreeable habits or unpleasant manners. The world wants agreeable and pleasant people, and has no welcome Immersion (Christian)..... 1 00 Do not make your children's path

rough places and tread upon the Mar & Luke, by Clark & Bliss 2 75 thorns while you are near to help

and comfort them ; then when they have to stand alone they will be God give the fathers and mothers of this land wisdom and cour-

#### A Story With & Moral, men and women in this country and God will hear us. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The Dead Wife.

Parents, let us covenant together The hour set for the funeral had today to rear our children for God come. The hearse, with its black and to live for God ourselves; and plumes, stood at the farm-house lot our prayers be that we may so door. It seemed a strange and foract that when family ties are broeign thing among the bright-colorken here in this world, we may ad hollybocks, the common place feel that they will soon be renewsunshine, the lowing cows in the ed in that world where parting is barn-yard, and the chickens that INA STILL. **READ THIS OTHER** ALABAMA BAPTIST PREMIUM LIST

respected. AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Mrs. Garrett, who had just died, was a "home body" and saw but We will furnish the ALABAMA BAPlittle of her neighbors, but her husrist and any of the books mentioned beband had grown well-to-do by

world. John, his only son, had been to college, and the girls to boarding school, and they were so improved that they seemed to belong to quite another class to their mother. Life of J.B.Jeter, by Hatcher, 1 75 2 40 They stood with their father at Christ in the Camp, by Jones, 1 50 People's Dictionary and Evthe coffin to look for the last time eryday Encyclopedia .... 1 co at the woman who lay there. Street Arabs..... 1 50 2 15 Broadus' Sermons and Ad-"Your mother was a pretty wo-

man when she was young," the farmer had said. It had startled him to see how thin and withered Story of the Baptists ..... 1 00 2 0 Abstract of Theology (Boyce) 3 00 3 her face was under the white line. "Sarah's only fifty," he c ued, "She hadn't ought to tong looks when she was alive. 1 95 1 95 There was a certain sullen resent ment under his grief that she was dead. How was he to do without 1 9 75 1 95 her? She was a master hand at

75 1 95 cooking, butter making, laundry work and sewing. He had never thought to ask her if she needed Bible ..... 1 00 help. She had never complained, Bible Doctrine of Inspiration. 1 25 2 05

and to complete her work she had risen at four and had gone to bed late at night. Things always ran Our Country ...... 25 1 30 smoothly. She never spoke of being ill. It stunned him when she Communion (Christian)..... 1 00 1 80 took this cold and sank under it in Baptist Position (Forrester) .. 90 2 05 and where he attended church. in life so smooth and rosy that Ford's S. S. Record ...... 1 00 1 80 her strength was gone. "Sarah had the strength of ten women." the husband said, "Where had it gone?"

He was amazed and indignant, Was this the justice of God, to take away a woman so useful in the world? It was not right! Her daughter sobbed violently. Mother had always been so tender ! She did so much for them ! They 2 50 3 50

grown up. But between their mu-

young companions, and other social

occupations, their lives had been

filled! They smoothed the folds of

that the neighbors should see that

she had no silk dress. She had in-

sisted that each of them should

er seen a great city. But he always

wished he had contrived that little

have silk gowns, and had helped

to make them.

### "Doing and Being."

A young girl had been trying to do something very good, and had not succeeded very well. Her friend, hearing her complaint, said "God gives us many things to do ; but don't you think he gives us something to be, just as well?" "Oh, dear ! tell me about being," said Marian, looking up. "I will moved about upon the green lawn think about it if you will help me." before the house. The wagons of Her friend answered : "God says the neighboring farmers filled the be kindly affectioned one to anothroad, for the Garretts were much er. Be ye also patient. Be ye

thankful. Be not conformed to this world. Be ye, therefore, perfect, Be not overcome with evil." Marian listened, but made no reband had grown well-to-do by ply. Twilight grew into darkness. great industry and close saving, and The tea bell sounded, bringing Mahad pushed his children on in the rian to her feet. In the firelight Elizabeth could see that she was serious.

"I'll have a better day tomorrow. I see the doing grows out of being." "We cannot be what God loves without doing what he commands. It is easier to do with a rush than to be patient, or unselfish, or humble, or just, or watchful.'

"I think it is," returned Marian.

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"Do you know," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that it is the easiest thing in the world to tell whether a man is going out on a journey or

The Cheerful Idiot settled himself a little firmer in his chair and gloated a moment before answer-

"It is just this way," he went "When a man is going away he carries his valise toward the railroad station and when he is coming back he carries it in the other direction."-Indianapolis Journal.

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